

15 YEARS AFTER FIRE

The Administration Building remembers the fire in 1979 and the remains can still be seen.

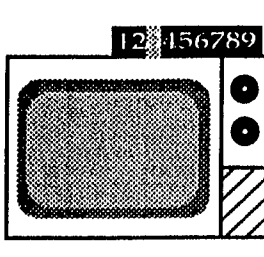
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FALL TV PREVIEW

NBC leads the networks in the fall television lineup. There are many new sitcoms hitting the airwaves

Entertainment, page 6



SPORTS

The fall sports are preparing for their season openers during the next month.

Sports, pages 7-10



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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Site team to judge campus for award

Missouri Quality Site Visiting Team

1. **Graham Marcott:** Folgers Company
2. **Terry Rusconi:** Sprint
3. **Dick Smith:** Southwest Missouri State University
4. **Gary Dorsey:** U.S. Air Force
5. **Eric Cowle:** Missouri Highway and Transportation Department
6. **Yvonne Howze:** Missouri School for the Blind
7. **Barbara Berry:** Berrywood Group
8. **Vicki Heider:** Missouri Public Service

By **CHRIS TRIEBSCH**
CHIEF REPORTER

Quality will be the focus of a site visit when a Missouri Quality team will examine the University.

The eight-member site team will visit the campus Sept. 18-21.

The University applied for the visit and was informed in a letter that it had been chosen.

According to University President Dean Hubbard, the site visit is an honor because most organizations apply several times before receiving a visit.

The process includes going through examiners and judges until most of the applicants are weeded out. The small number remaining go on to a site visit.

The University is at this point now, Hubbard said.

At the end of the visit, the examiners will send their evaluations to the judges, and the judges will then use that to determine a winner.

The winners are then given to the Missouri Quality Foundation where the foundation will make a recommendation to the governor, who has the final and deciding vote.

Last year marked the first year for the award, but this will be the first year the award is open to educational institutions.

Hubbard said there is little the school can do to plan for the visit.

"You can't stack the deck on a team like this," Hubbard said. "There isn't any sense trying to prepare because you can't study for this test."

Hubbard said he does want to make sure people understand the procedure. He has planned town hall meetings between himself and each of the colleges to answer any questions.

The site visitors will look at the approach the University takes to quality, the deployment of that approach and

the results. Northwest must demonstrate that each of those are linked in a causal chain, according to Hubbard.

"They do not make recommendations on campus or to the judges," Hubbard said. "It is totally non-prescriptive. They look at your own systems and judge you in the context of what your customers expect you to do."

Hubbard said he wasn't holding his breath on winning because the goal of the University was to receive a site visit. The team will serve as a special feedback corporation for the University.

"The reason we wanted to be site visited is because the quality of the feedback will be spectacular," Hubbard said.

"They figured the value of the feedback corporation is five or six hundred thousand," Hubbard said.

"That is how much you would have to pay to hire consultants to come in and analyze you that carefully, so this is of tremendous value to the University."

According to Hubbard, the team will examine everything from food service to residential life to mathematics and writing.

The team will even talk to some students.

Hubbard is the chair of the judges panel, but he said that would not help the school. He will not be involved in the judging because of a conflict of interest rule.

The judges will decide the winner Oct. 5-7, and Gov. Mel Carnahan will announce them the following week. There will be an awards ceremony in Jefferson City on Oct. 20.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity to gain some extensive consulting for the University," Frances Shipley, dean of Faculty and Instruction, said.

SORORITY SPIRIT



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

ACCOMPANIED BY HER sisters, Delta Zeta member Amy Burns cheers as new members are introduced to the sorority on Bid Day at the Student Union. Rushees

learned which sorority they would join as part of Bid Day. Every year approximately 250 women participate in Rush. A fifth sorority may soon be added to the current ones.

Officials appoint interim dean of graduates

By **KELLY FERGUSON**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the most recent series of administrative staff shifts, Robert Sunkel, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, will take over as interim dean of Graduate Studies.

According to University officials, Sunkel will continue to carry out his duties in the College of Arts and Humanities while serving in his new position.

In his new capacity, Sunkel will be responsible for overseeing the master's degree programs.

Sunkel, who holds a master's degree from Texas Christian University, has been a member of the art department faculty since 1960.

In 1983, he was promoted to dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

The dean of Graduate Studies position was vacated earlier this month when Frances Shipley accepted the position of interim dean of Faculty and Instruction.

Shipley's new post replaces the vice president for Academic Affairs position, which was left vacant following Robert Culbertson's resignation in 1993.

Earlier this summer, officials offered the VPAA position to Richard Whitman, who declined due to personal problems.

University President Dean Hubbard decided to leave the position vacant and form a committee to study alternative management structures, including the Matrix Model.

Until the committee reaches a decision and a new management structure is implemented, Shipley and Sunkel will remain in their current positions. The committee is expected to make a decision by the end of the semester.

BOND ISSUE

Proposed amendment may cause tuition hike

By **LONELLE R. RATHJE**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Amendment 4, which will appropriate funds for use in several state universities, including Northwest, squeezed through by a narrow margin of votes in early August.

However, despite the passage, the question remains whether the University will actually get the money.

Missourians passed the amendment to the Missouri constitution Aug. 2, allowing the distribution of \$250 million in state bonds to pay for improvements on college campuses and to finance new prison space.

Amendment 4 will designate nearly \$4 million to Northwest to finance renovations in the Administration Building and to modernize Colden Hall.

The bonds, to be sold early next year, total \$134.2 million in appropriations for nine state universities plus community colleges.

By issuing bonds, facilities can be paid for over a 20- or 25-year period without a large, immediate cost, which could trigger a tax increase.

However some state citizens are still wary of a tax increase. This summer, proponents of the Hancock II Amendment, named after its creator Missouri Congressman Mel Hancock, gathered nearly 130,000 Missouri voters' signatures to get the Hancock amendment on the November ballot.

Hancock II would amend the state constitution, putting a cap on the level of taxation imposed on citizens, according to Bob Henry, public rela-

tions officer.

Hancock II would demand all tax increase proposals be decided by a vote of state citizens.

Judi Moriarty, Missouri secretary of state, is currently validating petition signatures and is expected to announce by no later than Tuesday whether the amendment will be included on the November ballot.

If Hancock II reaches the ballot, the Committee To Protect Missouri's Future will file a court challenge saying the amendment is unconstitutional.

"But if it does get on (the ballot), it will be scary," Henry said. "If Hancock II becomes law, in its first year the Missouri treasury could be reduced by more than \$1 billion."

And in possibly losing the tax money, students may continue to frequent classrooms in Colden Hall, a structure built in 1959 that needs renovations.

"If Hancock II passes, the state financial condition may be in such bad shape that they may not want to sell the bonds," Henry said. "The credit rating of the state would change and those who would loan bonds would charge a higher interest."

Passage of Hancock II, according

► BOND, page 4

Campus Safety begins student bike patrols



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

CHRIS HEIL AND Steve Merrill patrol campus on bicycles as part of a new program to increase safety. If Bearcat Patrol is successful, Campus Safety plans to add more students to the program.

By **HAWKEYE WILSON**
CHIEF STAFF

Modeling itself on similar programs at other universities, Campus Safety has started a student bicycle patrol.

The pilot program, called the Bearcat Patrol, was started at the end of June and will continue during warm weather seasons.

It entails having two students on bicycles, patrolling the campus and reporting any "suspicious activity or person," according to Sergeant Roberta Boyd.

"The students would report in if someone was hanging around in the parking lots, looking into cars or checking doors," Boyd said. "They also check the interior and exterior of buildings to make sure everything is locked."

While the students would not be able to arrest or detain any person, they would be able to assist the officer in other ways.

"They could identify the person for the officer and tell them what direction they had left the scene," Boyd said.

"One of the student riders, Chris Heil, is excited about the program and

hopes to see it become a regular program with Campus Safety.

"I think it is a real good thing because it heightens awareness with the University," Heil said. "It helps to have an extra pair of eyes and ears out there."

Steve Merrill, another student rider, said they have aided officers in the past and stopped many things before.

"You would be amazed what you find in the parking lots at night," Merrill said. "You can come up to people pretty fast and pretty quietly."

The program began with ideas originating from Denise Ottinger, dean of students. She started collecting newspaper articles and viewing similar programs at other colleges and universities.

Boyd said the patrols begin in the evening and usually will work for four hours a night.

When winter comes, the students will patrol the campus on foot.

"All comments about the Patrol have been positive," Boyd said. "The next phase is to get more members."

Correction: In the Aug. 25 issue the article, "Administrator declines VPAA appointment," incorrectly identified Tracy Knapp as the secretary for the vice president for Academic Affairs. Her official title is the assistant to the VPAA.

OUR VIEW

Administration consults with faculty to avoid hasty decision

When Richard Whitman declined the position of vice president for Academic Affairs, the position was left vacant again. University President Dean Hubbard suggested the idea of eliminating the position entirely and distributing the responsibilities among the deans of the five colleges.

Fortunately for the University, Hubbard did not make any sudden decisions, but has consulted with the faculty instead.

Hubbard has taken a positive plan of action that takes the concerns of faculty into consideration.

The University has appointed Frances Shipley as dean of Faculty and Instruction and organized a task force to analyze the situation and determine the best solution to the problem.

Hubbard also agreed a student should serve on the task force as well. This plan of action has several positive characteristics.

First, it allows administrators, faculty and students the opportunity to work together on an issue that

concerns all facets of the University.

The task force closes the gap between administrators and faculty in an effort to determine what should be done about the vice president for Academic Affairs position in the spring.

The preliminary plan was to eliminate middle management and adopt a new style called the Matrix Model.

Hubbard said many of the top companies in America use this system of management because it is efficient and more practical.

However, a decision like this must represent everyone on campus in order for the decision to be respected.

It is necessary for students and faculty to have a sense of trust in the University.

If Hubbard had eliminated the position after a search committee worked for an entire year to find a new candidate, it would have destroyed some of that trust.

The decision to remove the position of VPAA merits a comparable amount of planning and consideration that went into hiring Whitman for the position.

The VPAA is a key position. It represents the primary purpose of college, which is to gain an education.

If the duties of the VPAA can be distributed in a more efficient manner to improve a student's academic experience, the University should move in that direction.

However, by studying all available options for a semester, the risk of failure that could damage the academic experience of currently enrolled students is practically eliminated.

The task force will be able to evaluate the needs of the faculty and students, and they will adopt a new style of management to better serve its "customers."

The plan of action itself demonstrates Northwest's desire for quality and excellence in education.

The University has begun its journey on the right foot. Hopefully, they will continue to encourage cooperation to make the best decision.

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

CAMPUS VOICE

What effect will the crime bill passed in Congress have on crime in our country?

"I personally think it's a good idea but it's too big. It should start with communities instead of the national level. I think people should take responsibility for their own actions."

Todd Kraaz

"Even if this is the first major crime legislation in six years, I think that it falls short of controlling problems."

Matt Barry

"It will have an affect because more police officers, but it won't do anything to affect violent criminals."

Matt Johnson

"I don't think it will do much good at all. When you try to control people with guns, it won't work. It might have a retroactive effect."

Brandon Johnson

"I think politicians believe they can control people, but people can get weapons and guns if they want. It might slow down, but it won't stop."

Megan Schunk

"I hope it makes a big difference because things have to change soon."

Jill Melton

"If I committed one crime, I wouldn't commit another. They should put the death penalty in all states."

Niki Levy

"I do not approve of the death penalty. I'm going to live in a state without a death penalty."

Diana Coburn

MY TURN

Alarmists should have reset button



Derrick Barker
Editor in chief

Somewhere on campus, an alarm is going off. Alert! It's an emergency! We must take action! Quick! Where's the reset button?

On a campus where alarms bombard us daily, student apathy toward the buzzing, beeping and blaring is growing.

Just the other day, a car alarm in a residential parking lot began to blare. Students hearing the commotion knew exactly what they had to do: nothing.

Perhaps they thought the alarm went off because of the weather. Or perhaps it went off because it had nothing better to do than to annoy others.

It is doubtful the owner is pleased to have invested in a car alarm.

But what did the owner of the car expect? A rescue party? The heroics of Campus Safety? They're too busy to worry about someone's waiting Jaguar.

Besides, people who can afford car alarms can't expect to find sympathy from other students who keep track of every nickel and dime.

Or perhaps no one cared because we've heard those things too often.

From car alarms to fire drills one could easily conclude that we have been alarmed to death.

Ask the residents of Hudson Hall how they responded to fire alarms last year. Throughout the year, Hudson dwellers made nightly trips outside because pranksters couldn't keep their grubby hands off the fire alarm.

However, when it comes to alarms disguised as people (I call them alarmists) the response is often similar to the response of a car alarm.

Although a car alarm can create quite a noise, the alarmist triumphs in the annoyance category, and they come in many forms.

Right-wingers believe the Clinton Administration is plotting a dictatorship before Election '96. Left-wingers will tell you free enterprise is the cause of greed and crime everywhere.

Environmentalists say human annihilation is on the way unless Post-It notes can find their way to the recycling bin. Health experts say everything I eat or drink is killing me.

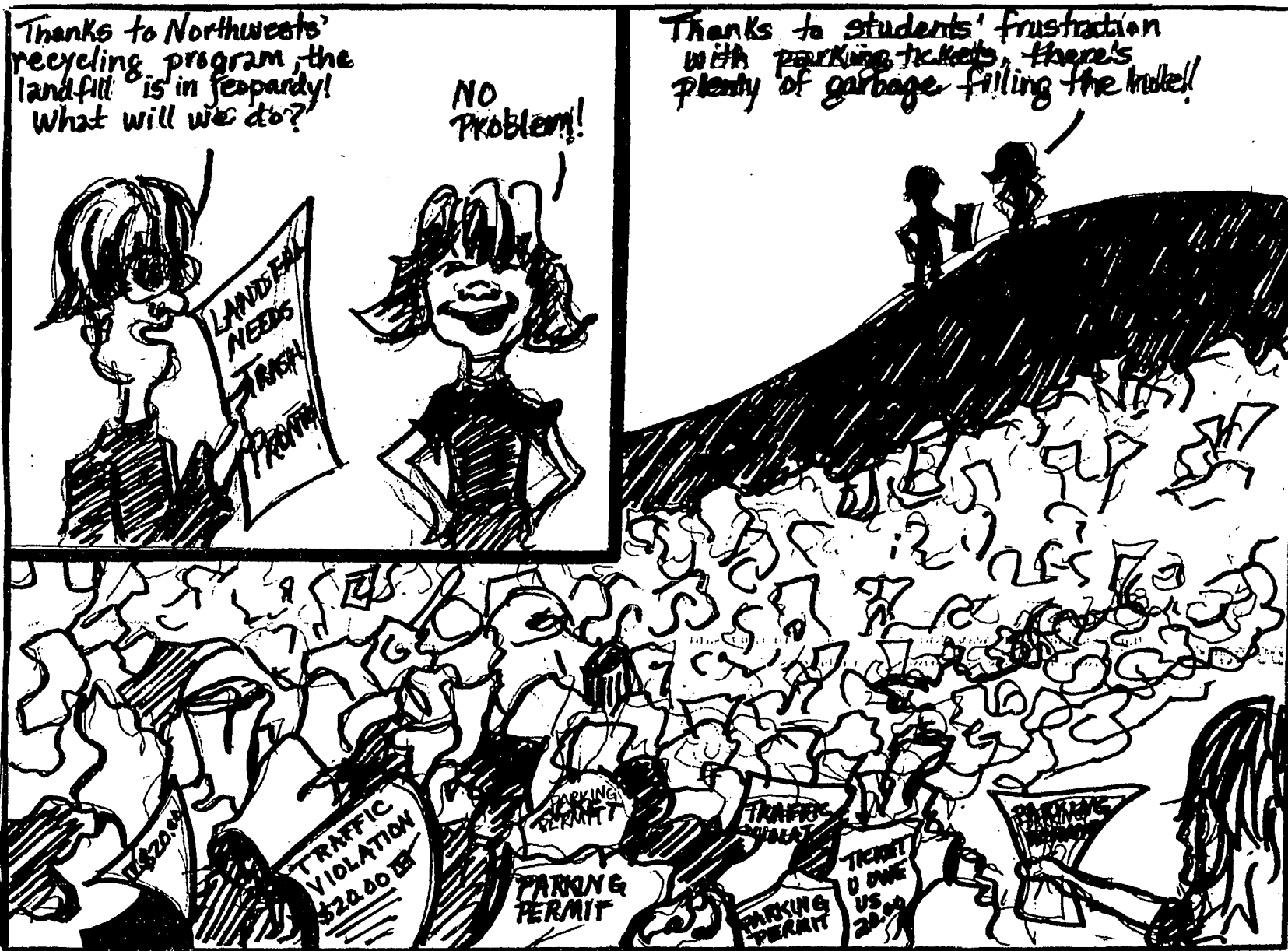
Even on campus, I can expect people to push their petty issues in my face as I make my way to Taco Bell.

Unfortunately, my lines of defense are limited. Should I sit patiently while alarmists tell of the horrendous destruction of the planet? Or should I ignore them as I purchase a bean burrito?

The latter appears to be the easiest solution, but in reality it won't stop the noise. If alarmists don't think their message is getting through, they will most likely raise their voices louder.

So what can be done? Nothing! It's the end of the world! Say your prayers! The signs of exclamation mark abuse are everywhere!

Then again, maybe I'm just being an alarmist. If only I had a reset button.



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Economic sanctions against Cuba force more immigration



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Florida governor asks Clinton to declare state of emergency

A poker table has been set and North Korea and Vietnam are sitting at one end with the United States at the other. The stakes are high, but we lose. The United States, as a result, has to open trade and diplomacy with the two countries.

Now Cuba is following their lead and trying to win concessions from the United States.

However, Cuba is playing a much simpler hand. While North Korea threatened nuclear power in Asia, Cuba threatens political instability by indirectly sending its dissidents and political refugees to Florida.

The state's governor, Lawton Chiles, faces a tough re-election campaign in November and needs all the support he can get. Chiles, a Democrat friend of President Clinton and governor of a state with 25 electoral votes, pleaded with Washington to declare a state of emergency in Florida.

He got his way. Clinton handed him his wish and also banned Americans from any contact with the tiny, but pesky, country. Cuba is troublesome, but the way to handle the problem is to make the country economically stable for its inhabitants.

This means the U.S. should open trade completely with the country and end the trade embargo that started in 1961. Taking this measure will eventually oust Fidel Castro simply because economic freedom cannot exist without political freedom.

Once the window of freedom is opened and light is let in, the window cannot be shut. Castro does not realize this and is trying to hold onto the reins of his failed political ideologies.

He has tried different measures. Liberalization of the economy began soon after the Soviet Union dissolved.

Unable to depend on the annual \$8 billion from imports from the country, Castro began to allow private industry to employ a small percentage of the island's population.

The monolithic state-owned industries continued to decay and unemployment rates rose. Unable to feed their families anymore, Cubans started fleeing to the United States in search of work, making the number of refugees picked up this year to precede the number picked up the previous year.

While Clinton continues to stand behind the embargo, the United States can no longer be a safe haven for refugees. Nor can it afford it. Expenses for Cuban immigrants in Florida alone (health care, housing and education) have already exceeded \$1 billion a year according to *Time* magazine.

A protectionist stance does not need to be taken and a fence does not have to be erected. Thousands of visas are issued each year to refugees but many Cubans go without receiving one.

The best policy to follow in Cuba is to promote democracy and influence the Cubans to throw down the dictatorship of Castro.

Institutions of freedom should be built to enable the people of Cuba to come out from under the oppressive rock they live under.

The embargo needs to be thrown away like other former Cold War policies.

For now, Cuba continues to pass their problems on to the United States and dictate American foreign policy.

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

By Mail:

Letters
c/o Northwest Missourian
#7-8 Wells Hall, 800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

By E-Mail: (Include your E-Mail number)
Username: 0500214

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit any articles. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The *Missourian* covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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THE MIDWEST

Iowa woman allegedly forges check

①MARYVILLE — Charges were filed recently against a Bedford, Iowa, woman on two counts of forgery.

Ann Harvey, 19, a former Northwest student, allegedly signed and cashed two checks on the account of her roommate, Laura Wilbur, according to Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird.

Wilbur reported she had given Harvey a check for \$87.50 to pay half of the rent, according to Maryville Public Safety Reports. Harvey marked over her landlord's name and replaced it with her own.

Harvey was arrested but was later released after posting bond. The trial has been set for Oct. 25.

Compiled from the Maryville Daily Forum.

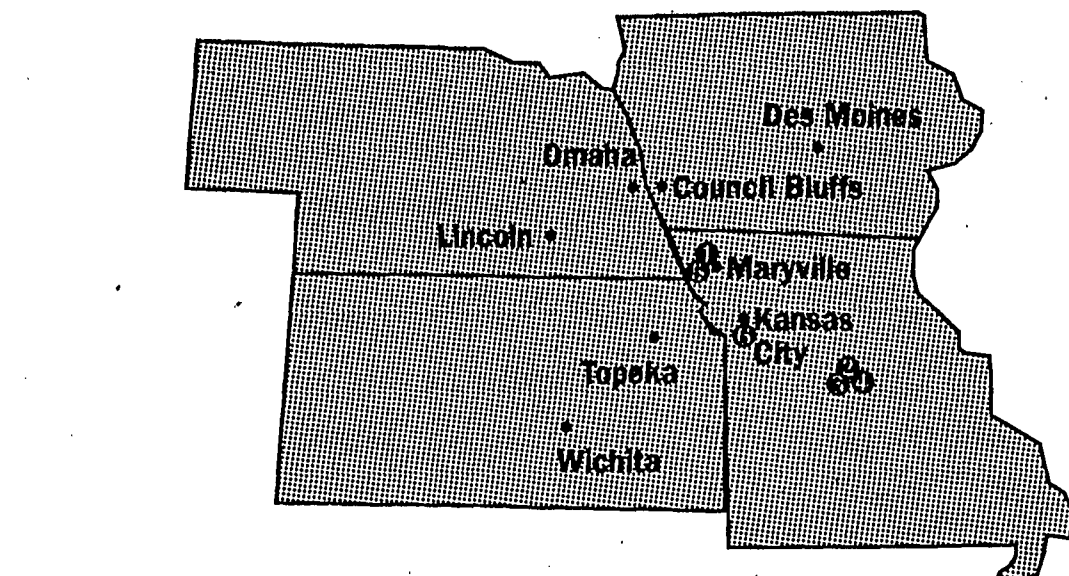
Missouri highway safety begins program

②JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Missouri Division of Highway Safety kicked off its new "Show Me Safe and Sober" campaign last week on the Capitol steps in Jefferson City.

The purpose of the campaign was to unite national, state and local efforts to reduce alcohol-related crashes, increase seat belt and child safety seat use and to reduce speeding, according to Highway Safety Director Dan Needham.

"The major emphasis will be during holiday periods, beginning with the Labor Day holiday," Needham said. "Traditionally, the various holidays bring increased travel and as a result, increased traffic crashes."

This is Missouri's version of the two-year national campaign, sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.



State develops resource management

③JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — For the first time in Missouri history, state and federal agencies are developing a comprehensive strategy for stewardship of Missouri's natural resources.

Coordinated Resource Management is a planning process which allows for long-term management, protection and restoration of Missouri's natural resources through cooperation between public and private interests.

Teams of natural resource professionals have divided Missouri into 10 sections based on climate, soils, watershed and other natural features.

A 50-year management plan will be written for each section and will be completed by the year 2000.

Missourians fight fires in western states

④JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missourians are filling jobs at all levels in the national effort to quell wildfires that have blackened hundreds of thousands of acres in the western United States.

Marvin Brown, state forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation, recently joined 27 other department employees who were fighting fires in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Brown serves as the liaison officer for the National Association of State Foresters at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"When problems of this magnitude arise, firefighting becomes a cooperative national effort," Brown said.

Maryville fires public works director

⑤MARYVILLE — After questions remained unanswered in an unsatisfying budget session meeting, the Maryville Public Works Director was terminated.

City Manager David Angerer confirmed Tuesday morning that Ron Franz had been terminated from his position Friday, Aug. 26.

During last Wednesday's budget session Franz was unable to explain parts of the water and sewer fund's administration budget when questioned by council members.

During last week's meeting, Franz told the council he had not seen the budget, but Angerer said he and Franz had reviewed the document.

Franz had been employed by the city since March 1, 1993.

Compiled from the Maryville Daily Forum.

Group leaves messages in restaurants

⑥KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For those who are anxious to let the owners of their favorite restaurant know about their anti-smoking views, there is a simple way to get the word out.

An anti-smoking group called ASSIST, American Stop Smoking Intervention Study, has printed a note that says the customer would be more likely to patronize the restaurant again if it were to become smoke-free.

Thousands of the coupon-size notes have been printed for restaurant-goers to drop off after lunch or dinner in the Kansas City area.

The group expects to make the notes available statewide soon.

In Missouri, ASSIST is spending about \$6.2 million to try to bring the state's smoking rate down from 25.5 percent of the adult population to just 15 percent.

THE NATION

Nun thrown in jail for threatening warden

⑦DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (AP) — A 63-year-old Greek Orthodox nun accused of threatening a warden with a firearm has returned to her remote cabin after two nights in jail.

Sister Maria Nau entered no plea Monday to a charge of criminal threatening. Judge Jessie Gunther granted her release without bail on the condition that she have no contact with firearms.

The events leading to her arrest began Friday, when a warden came to her cabin near Silver Lake to investigate a fire.

After the warden reported that "a woman dressed like a ninja" had threatened him with a gun, troopers stood outside her cabin for five hours. She refused to talk to them and they eventually left.

Eight troopers returned Saturday with a search warrant. Again, the nun refused to cooperate, leading to another standoff. Troopers finally broke down the door and arrested her. They also seized a starter's pistol.

Kansas coach convicted in rape case

⑧LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A former graduate assistant coach for the 1993 University of Kansas football team was convicted of raping a 29-year-old Kansas City woman.

The jury acquitted Jeffrey E. Shanks, 27, on Friday of a second count alleging he raped a 34-year-old Lawrence woman in February.

A third rape charge was dismissed by prosecutors earlier this week after the victim refused to testify.

Shanks, who currently is living in California, testified he engaged in consensual sex with both women. The women told the jury Shanks overpowered them and forced them to engage in sex.

Shanks is in custody pending an Oct. 6 sentencing.

Singer James Brown hits man on bike

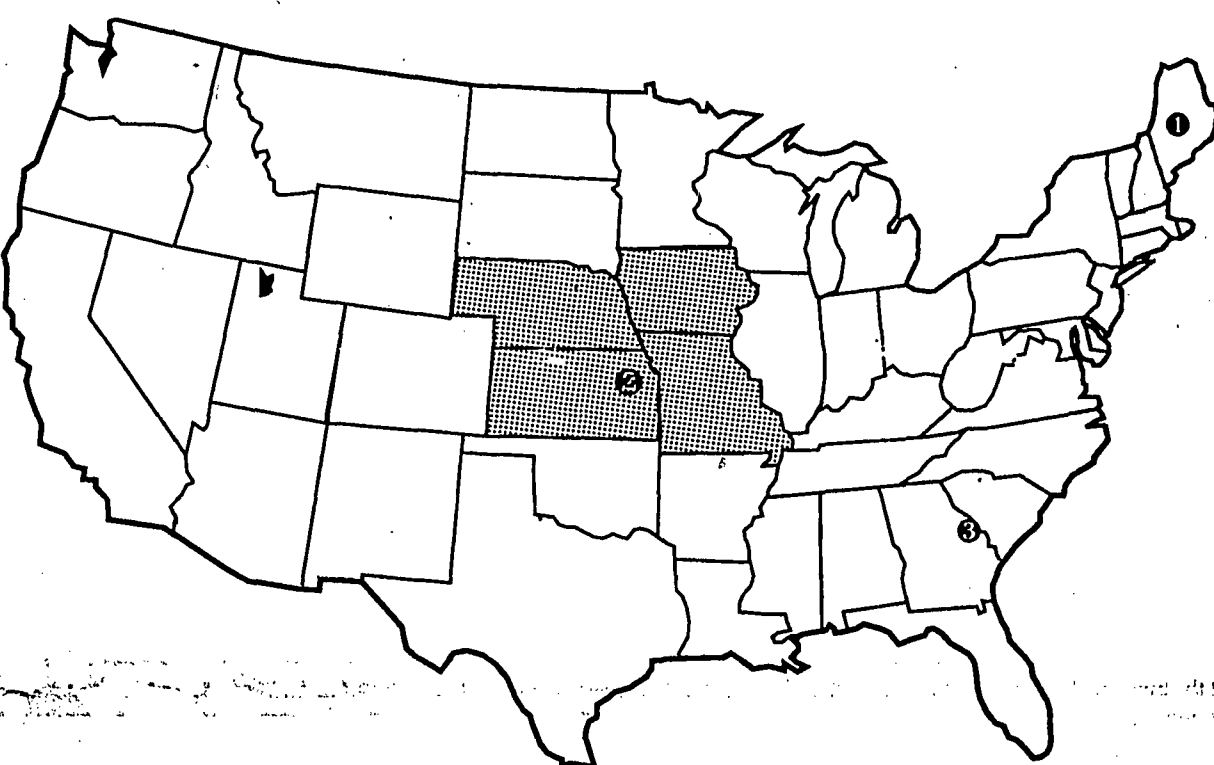
⑨AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown was cited with failure to yield the right of way after police said his car hit a man on a bicycle Sunday.

John Nixon, 42, Augusta, was knocked onto the pavement but refused medical treatment, said police spokesman Chester Huffman.

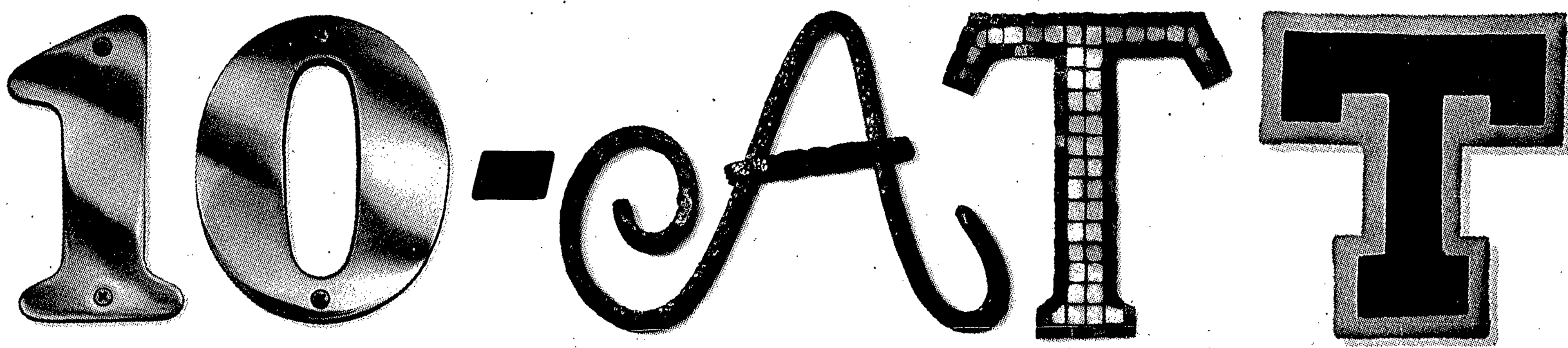
He said Brown was ticketed and faces a municipal court hearing Oct. 3.

"There's a conflict as to who was at fault because it happened at a four-way stop intersection," Huffman said. Brown, 61, lives in nearby Beech Island, S.C.

He was released from prison in 1991 after serving two years for aggravated assault and failing to stop for a police officer.

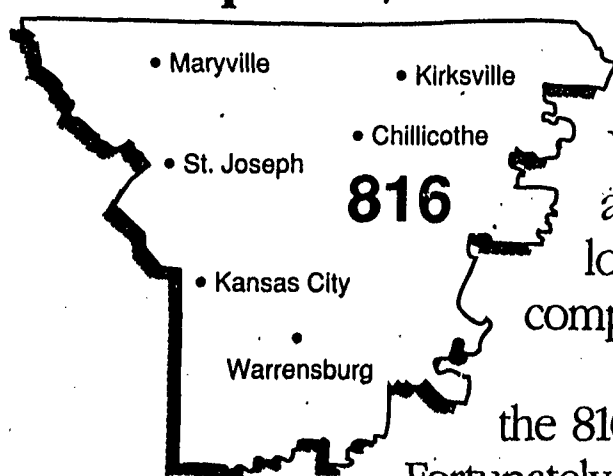


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Student Senate stresses voting



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

KEVIN KOOI, STUDENT Senate vice president, and President Jessica Elgin discuss the committees that members can join. This year Senate will offer voter registration forms to students.

By CHRIS TRIEBSCHE
CHIEF REPORTER

Registering to vote may be a little easier for some students as Student Senate will offer voter registration forms on campus.

The 3,000 forms are currently in the Student Senate Office. The purpose is to get students informed on the issues that directly effect the University. Senate is hoping to get all the forms completed.

"There are a lot of issues coming up in the upcoming election," Jessica Elgin, Student Senate president, said. "A bond issue is coming up and that will directly effect Northwest."

The bond issue, called the Hancock II Amendment, could be on the November ballot. The amendment would take away some of what was recently passed in Amendment 4. Hancock II could also cause a tuition increase.

Elgin believes Northwest voters could make a difference in the community.

"If we had every Northwest student registered, we could swing a vote," Elgin said. "Even if we had a portion of the students registered, we could still swing a vote."

The only requirement for voting in Missouri, other than being 18, is to have been a resident for at least 30 days.

Out-of-state students would have to become a resident of Missouri and change their driver's licenses and their license plate, in order to vote.

Elgin wanted to stress that if a student is already registered to vote in his or her district, he or she will be giving up that privilege by registering with Student Senate.

Elgin said Senate will also help keep students informed on issues that will be coming up.

Another issue that may be talked about soon is the possibility of students being elected to the City Council. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said she is hoping to have some students elected to the City Council as soon as possible.

"I think it would be wonderful to have students elected to city council," Elgin said. "It would help (the city) to understand the students and the students to better understand the issues."

Student Senate also announced that \$6,400 of its \$30,278 budget would be allocated for student organizations.

Tuition may increase if Hancock II passes

► BOND from page 1

to University President Dean Hubbard, would result in a 25 to 30 percent loss of the \$20 million in state appropriations to Northwest, along with the loss of 20 percent of University employees.

Students would feel the pinch too, as their tuition could be hiked as much as 50 percent, according to University officials.

Such reasons prompted the Board of Regents, Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Support Staff Council to issue a resolution in opposition to Hancock II.

"Hancock II has been evaluated as the most radical initiative proposed in the United States to date," the resolution said. "In effect, public education in Missouri would go private, and voters would be forced to vote every time increases were requested for such items as traffic fines, overdue book fines and school lunches."

But how close is the Hancock II Amendment to becoming a reality?

Henry believed there were several Missouri voters who would support the amendment to put a cap on their tax level. But he added what voters may not realize is that lower tax levels cause

a decline in state-funded services.

Several citizens may also believe Hancock II entitles them to a refund, he added. Yet Henry said the refund would be insignificant to most Missouri taxpayers. The refund would be based upon income tax returns dating back to 1981, making the most significant refunds available to wealthy individuals and large corporations.

James R. Moody, Missouri budget director from 1987 to 1989, predicted in his report, "The Impact of the Proposed Hancock Amendment," that the state may cut higher education by \$176 million if the amendment passes.

Government services such as public safety, fire protection, correctional facilities, highways and health care would also be cut, Moody wrote. The cuts could total \$1.23 billion.

The Moody report continues, stating that higher education will have "significant reductions in the numbers and types of students served and the aid which is available to students. It is also probable that student fees... would skyrocket in order for the institutions to stay afloat. The only feasible approach may be to consider the complete closure of state colleges or universities or community colleges."

Quartet wins second place rating

By CYNTHIA HANSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Three Men and a Melody earned a second place rating among collegiate barbershop quartets.

The four men who attended the competition in Pittsburgh this past summer were Brian Bliss, Chris Droege-mueller, Brad Stephens and Mike Troyer.

The competition was hosted by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. It consisted of 16 collegiate barbershop quartets from the

United States and Canada.

This was the second time the group performed for this competition. The first time they competed was in the summer of 1993, and they received a sixth place rating.

To prepare for this trip the group practiced at least once a week by taking advantage of any time they could get together. They practiced without any formal coaching, but they are active in other music groups at Northwest.

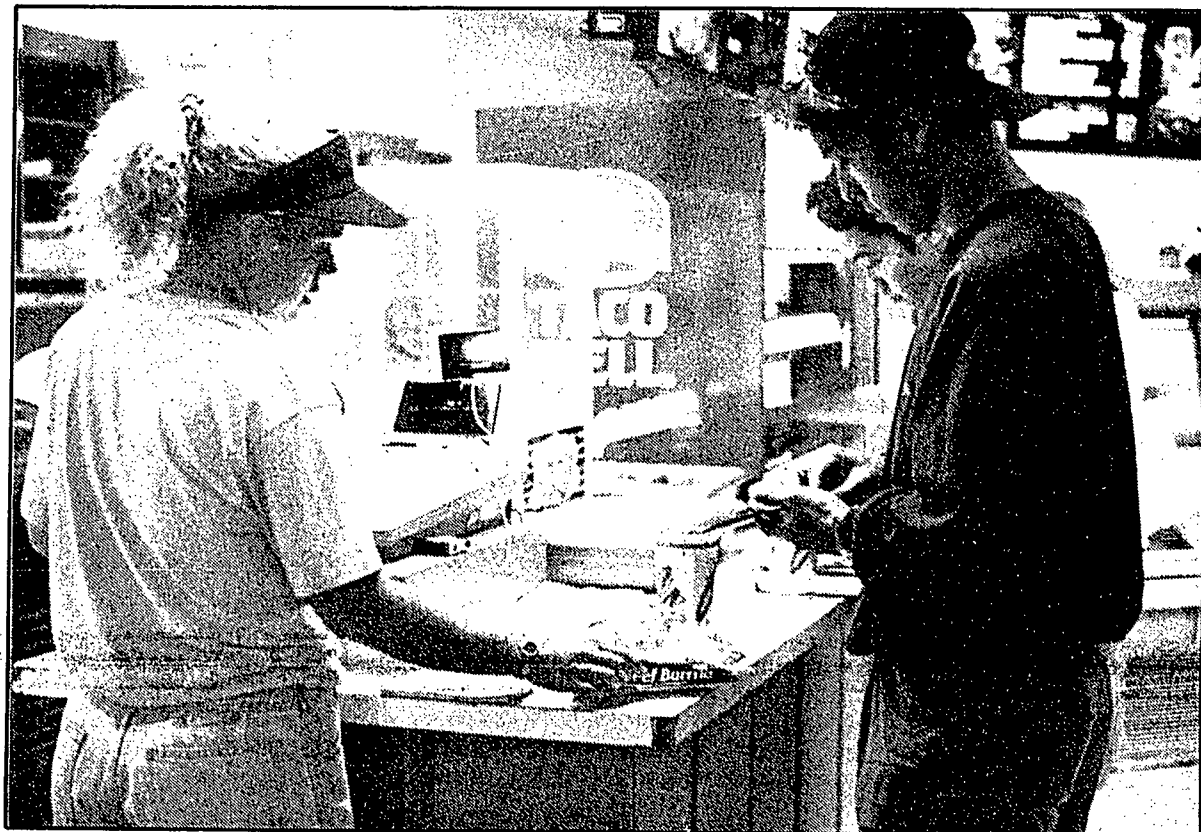
"They are excellent," said Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music. "I'm very proud of them and what they accomplished this summer. I have

nothing but good things to say about them."

Three Men and a Melody was started three years ago as a fun extracurricular activity. The members of the group change as people leave and others join.

They have performed in many different places including residence halls, amateur nights at Northwest and many states throughout the Midwest.

"I'm excited. We can improve and learn a lot from this experience," Droege-mueller said. "It shows that we can be in competitions and that the group can go further; it encourages us for the future."



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

DAWN STROMLEY RINGS up Yashutoshi Yokuchi's selection from Taco Bell Express, the latest addition to the Student Union. Taco Bell accounts for 25 percent of all sales in campus dining, according to ARA.

Students' requests bring changes

BY CHRISTINE SEBASTIAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A late night craving for ice cream or a desire for a taco does not have to go unheeded anymore due to the arrival of a convenience store and a Taco Bell Express on campus.

Last year students responded to a survey in which they indicated preferred shopping hours and items they want to buy. As a result, the convenience store was born.

The store offers items ranging from gum to chips to ice cream and even T-shirts. As for prices, comparison shopping was done at other local convenience stores and items were priced accordingly.

"I think this will definitely be a successful idea," Frances Thraen, associate director of the store, said. "The students need to communicate with us and give us suggestions as to

what they would like to see."

When it opened at the end of August, student response to the store was small.

"But as more people heard about the store, they started coming to see what we had," Greg Cohen, clerk, said.

If student response continues to be favorable, it is possible that similar stores will open on campus. For now, this store will remain the only one on campus.

The convenience store, located in N115 Hudson Hall, is open daily 5-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Taco Bell Express is also doing its share of business by accounting for 25 percent of the business being done in the campus dining area.

Students named Taco Bell as their No. 1 preference for an addition to be made to the campus dining choices in a survey last year.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Panhellenic Council considers sorority

Formal steps are underway to bring a much-needed fifth sorority to Northwest this fall, according to Denise Ottinger, dean of students.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma will be on campus in September with formal presentations to Panhellenic Council's Expansion Committee and selected members of the existing sororities.

The committee will then convene to make their decision as soon as possible. If the selected sorority accepts the invitation to colonize here, fall or spring Rush will be open to interested women.

Based on the high number of women that go through Rush, there has been a high demand for an additional sorority, according to Ottinger. Comparable to the past three or four years, 250 women signed up for Rush this year.

Soccer team looks for new members

The Northwest soccer team is looking for interested individuals to take part in weekly practices and games. Practices are from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the west end of campus behind the practice football field and tennis courts.

The team is open for all who have a desire to play. Those interested should contact Preston Leftwich at 582-6513.

Homecoming committee needs chairs

The Homecoming Committee is still looking for co-chairs as it moves into the planning stages, accepting entries for various student competitions and setting dates. Most entries are due Sept. 19, and each organization needs two representatives.

The committee meets at 4:30 p.m. every Monday in 228 Colden Hall. Because of Labor Day, the next meeting is set for Sept. 12.

Any students interested in joining the committee should contact Dave Gieseke, Becky Butler or Pat Laster in the News and Information Office at extension 1119.

Senate opens freshmen elections

Freshmen Student Senate elections are just around the corner. Student Senate is the student governing body that gives students the chance to get involved.

Interested freshmen can pick up an application from the Student Senate Office located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Applications are due back no later than 4 p.m. Thursday. A mandatory rules meeting follows at 6 p.m. and candidates may begin campaigning at 8 p.m.

If students have questions, they can call the Student Senate Office at extension 1218.

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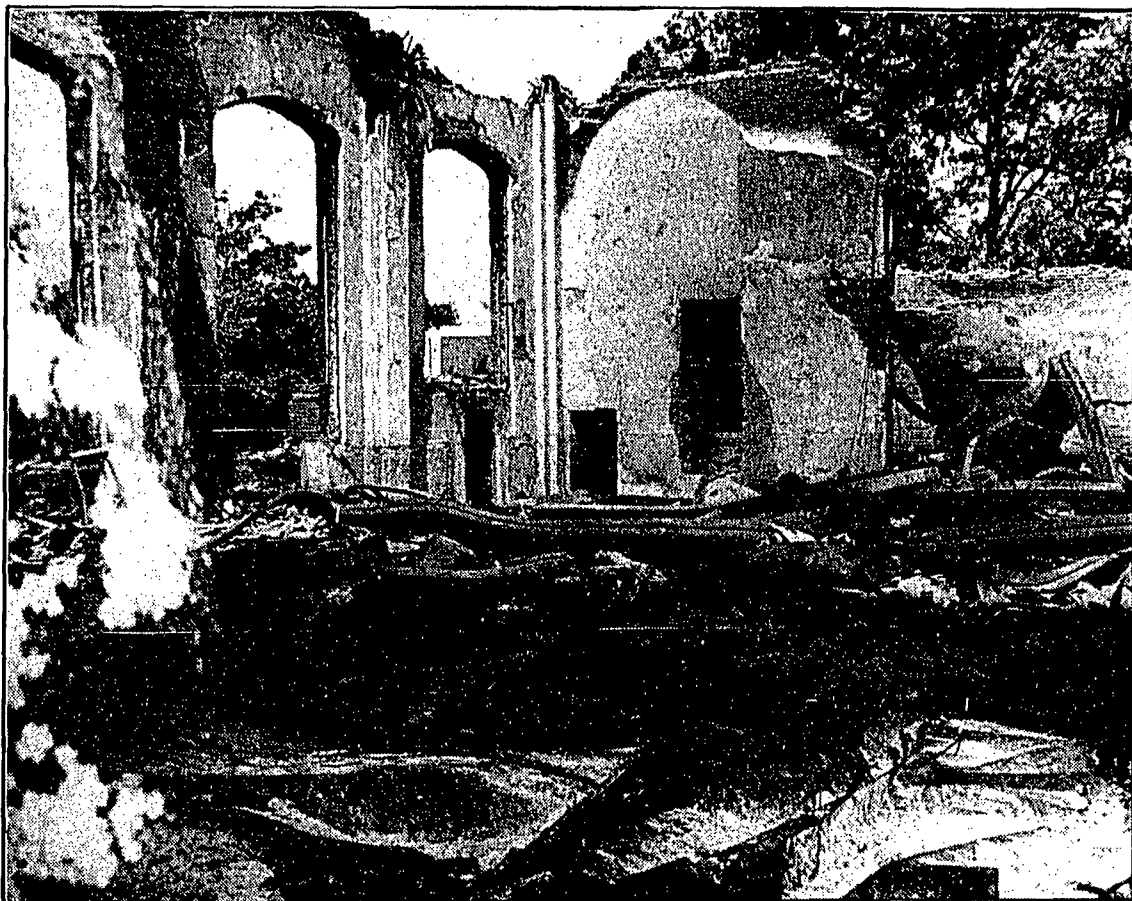
15 YEARS AFTER THE FIRE

"As a student back then, it hit me how important that building was to the people who worked there. It was the heart and soul of the University."

-Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information (Class of 1980)

THE FRANK DEERWESTER Theatre was totally destroyed in the fire. Because of the destruction, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center was built.

THIS AERIAL VIEW of the Administration Building, after the 1979 fire, shows the devastation. The entire back portion of the building was the Frank Deerwester Theatre.



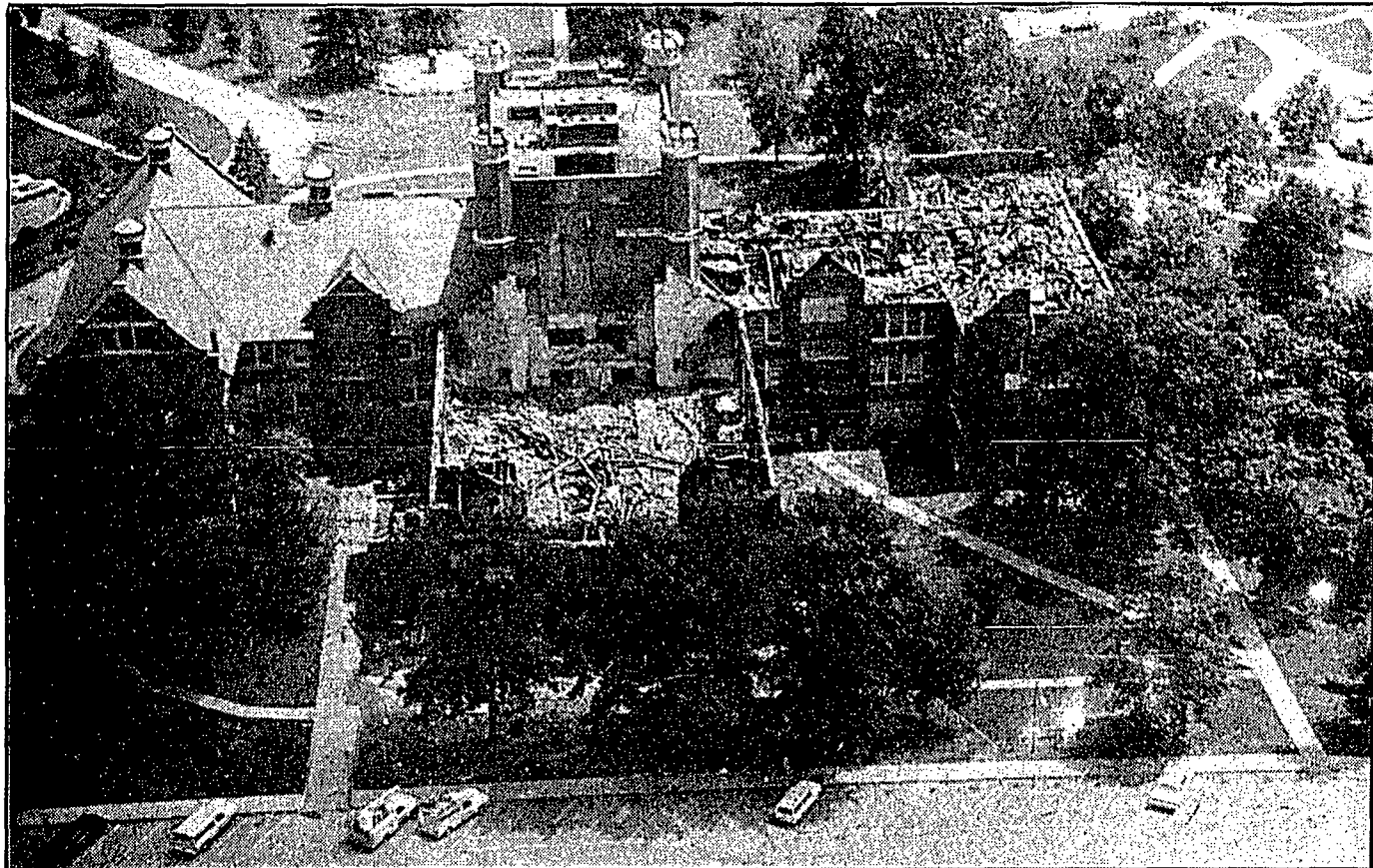
Northwest Archives



THE DESTRUCTION TO these offices outside of the radio stations was not severe. KDLX/KXCV went back on the air the next morning in a makeshift studio.

A FIREMAN WORKS into the night to extinguish the fire.

Northwest Archives



Northwest Archives



Northwest Archives

Remembering past, starting new future

BY FAY DAHLQUIST
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It happened 15 years ago in the partially renovated Administration Building—historic day in 1979 that changed Northwest forever.

Inside the building administrative staff and students were working diligently at the end of the summer session, unaware that a fire was spreading within the four-story building. It wasn't until they heard the commotion outside that they realized the building was on fire.

Smoke was first detected at 7:58 p.m. July 24. Maryville fire trucks arrived 16 minutes later. Fire fighters from St. Joseph were also called onto the scene to help with the fight to save the building.

The fire fighters worked clear into the night battling not only the flames, but also low water pressure and short ladders. The tallest ladder was only 27 feet tall, which could not reach the top of the fire.

The trucks from St. Joseph were able to put a stream on the roof of the east wing, which saved that portion of the building from destruction.

It was not until 2 a.m. when the flames were contained. They were totally extinguished around 4 a.m.

The cause of the fire was determined to be faulty wiring in a construction area, where wiring was insufficient for its purposes.

The fire destroyed nearly 60 percent of the building, including the Theatre and Speech Department, the Frank Deerwester Theatre, KDLX/KXCV and the Department of Home Economics.

The question of where they would relocate these departments had to be answered in less than one month when the semester was to begin.

"Whole departments were just decimated," said George English, vice president for Academic Affairs in 1979. "It was horrendous. That evening was one of the most hectic nights of my entire life."

The students and faculty/staff that gathered to watch the historic building go up in flames did not stand by and watch without doing anything.

According to Theophil Ross, who was a first-year theater instructor in 1979, community members attempted to save important documents.

"A number of faculty, in the early stages, organized groups that went into the lower floors, especially the

presidents' and vice presidents' offices, to remove permanent files," Ross said. "This was when the fire was still on fourth floor. We did this until it became unsafe."

The Theater Department was in the process of rehearsing for a play and the costumes and props were lost in the fire. According to Ross, the department took "The show must go on" attitude and had T-shirts made. The production opened two weeks later.

Ross was the only faculty/staff member whose office was completely destroyed. He lost all of his class notes and personal belongings that were contained in the office, including his grandfather's sword.

Ross mentioned the loss of his grandfather's sword to English, who went into the building, dug through the rubble and found the heirloom. Ross now keeps the sword at home.

Ross' major losses were all the notes, audio tapes and books he had accumulated through the years to write his dissertation.

Fortunately, a hard copy of his paper was kept at his house.

However all his research material needed to be replicated, which put him two years behind schedule.

Because of the fire, the state allocated funds to the University. The funds were used to build Owens Library and Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The old library was reconstructed and now holds the Speech and Mass Communications Departments.

The effects of the historic fire are still visible today as the fourth floor remains unconstructed.

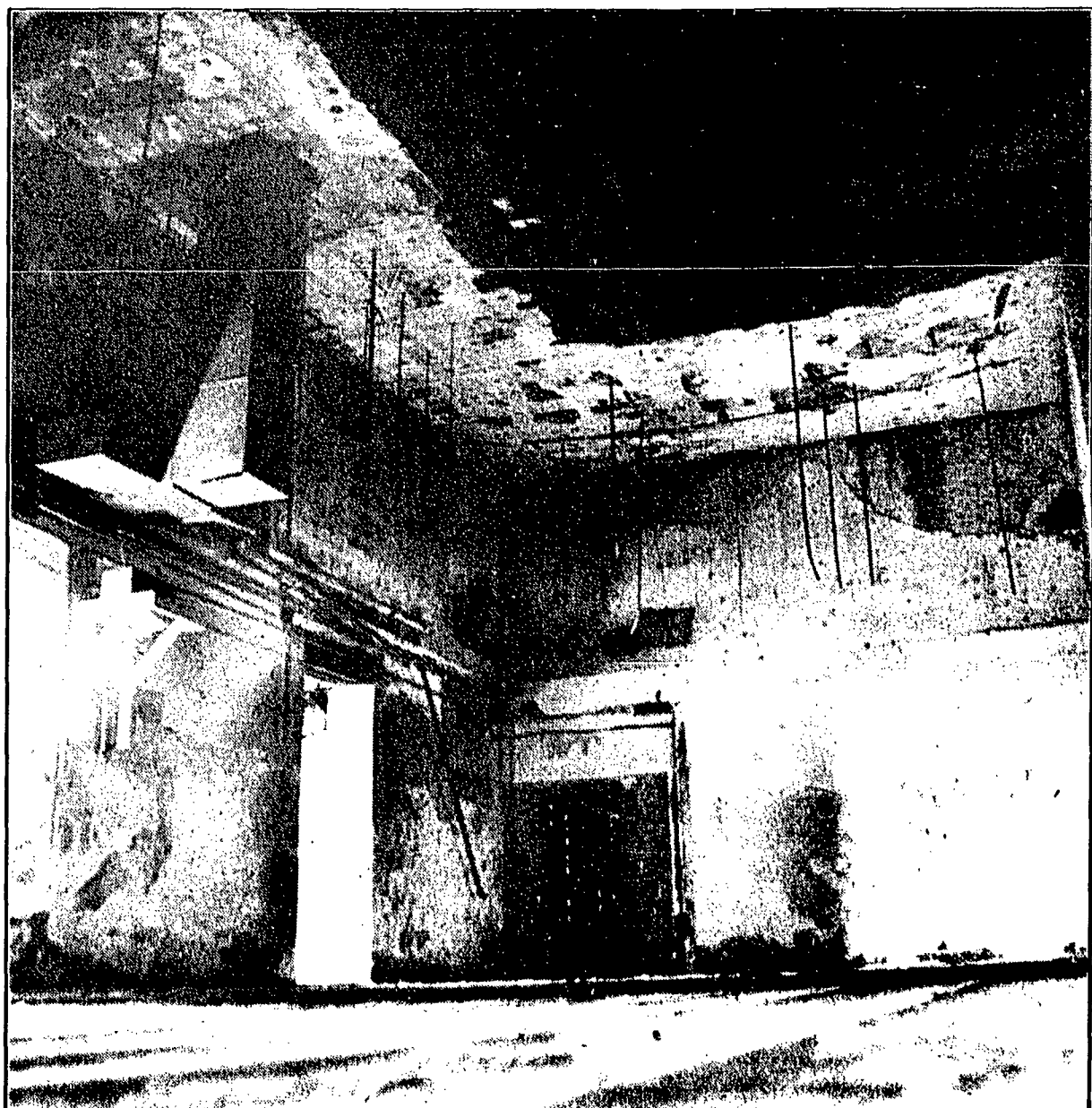
But with the passage of Amendment Four last month, the west wing of the third floor and portions of the fourth floor will be renovated.

According to Bob Henry, public relations officer, even if Hancock II is passed, a portion of the Administration Building will be renovated.

"The amendment depends on sales of bonds to fund University programs across the state," Henry said. "The state might not be able to sell bonds at the rate they will be able to repay them back at. It would hurt the state's credit rating."

Most students never leave Northwest without hearing about the story of the fire.

"As a student back then, it hit me how important that building was to the people who worked there," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information (Class of 1980), said. "The building was the heart and soul of the University."



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

THE FOURTH FLOOR of the Administration Building now stands as a dark testimony to the fire that swept through the building in 1979. A recently passed amendment will allow a section of the floor to be renovated.

Fall TV season ends summer leftovers

Networks transfer shows, begin primetime series to increase viewership

BY MIKE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The fall season has arrived, and with it comes different timeslots for returning shows, new series and a channel switch which will affect daytime programming.

NBC executives surprised critics when it scheduled its new, but received, "Frasier" against the aging, but still successful, "Roseanne."

In retaliation, ABC switched "Roseanne" and "Home Improvement" in a move to ease the erosion of the "Roseanne" audience. Although the No. 1 "Home Improvement" is expected to win, "Frasier" stands to hold its own.

The young Fox network tries to bring its Wednesday night success to Mondays and Sundays. The strengthening "Melrose Place" moves to Monday at 7 p.m. against "Coach," "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" and CBS's weakening Monday night comedy lineup.

Another key demographic battle occurs on Sunday at 7 p.m. as "The Simpsons" goes after the young audience shared by "Lois and Clark" and

"seaQuest DSV."

While older series fight it out, the four networks are premiering 27 new shows in September, ranging from comedies about orphans to dramas set in hospitals.

However, according to TV Guide, advertisers were underwhelmed when they saw previews of the premieres.

While last year, "Grace Under Fire," "Frasier" and "NYPD Blue" had people talking, last year no series has garnered such word of mouth.

TV Guide said the networks are taking no chances by scheduling new shows after old favorites in an effort to bring the lead in audience to sample the new series.

Some changes are happening closer to home. When Fox 41 bought WDAF 4, an NBC affiliate, in August, it announced significant changes in the daytime programming on both networks. On Sept. 12, Fox 41 becomes NBC and WDAF will be Fox.

Gone are the Fox 41 Kid's Club and Saturday morning cartoons with such favorites as "Tiny Toon Adventures," "Batman" and "Animaniacs."

Instead, the programming will focus on an older crowd with shows hosted by such people as "Stop the Insanity" guru Susan Powter, MTV's Jon Stewart and Montel Williams.

FALL PRIMETIME PREVIEW

NEW FALL SHOWS

NBC

1. "Something Wilder"
2. "Man of the People"
3. "ER"
4. "The Martin Short Show"
5. "Friends"
6. "Sweet Justice"
7. "Earth 2"

FOX

1. "Party of Five"
2. "Fortune Hunter"

ABC

1. "My So-Called Life"
2. "All American Girl"
3. "McKenna"
4. "On Our Own"

CBS

1. "Chicago Hope"
2. "The Boys are Back"
3. "Daddy's Girls"
4. "Under Suspicion"

SOURCE: US magazine

According to Paul Schulman, who correctly predicted the ratings winners and losers in 1993, when the dust has settled and all the changes have been made, ABC will continue as ratings king among adults ages 18-49.

ABC will win Monday on the strength of football and "Coach." It will also post nightly wins on Tuesday and Wednesday because of its powerful sitcom lineup and television's top rated drama, "NYPD Blue."

ABC carries Friday as the TGIF

comedy lineup and "20/20" continue their dominance of the night.

On the weekends, CBS is the network of choice with "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" on Saturdays and "60 Minutes," "Murder She Wrote" and "Sunday Night Movie" on Sundays.

Viewers have plenty to choose from, but unless they have a VCR, they may find choosing between "Frasier" and "Home Improvement" or "Melrose Place" and "Fresh Prince" enough of a struggle to turn the set off.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin-582-4834
"The Mask," "The Client"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)

"Color of Night,"
"Natural Born Killers,"
"The Mask,"
"In the Army Now"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)

"Forrest Gump,"
"Milk Money,"
"The Lion King,"
"The Little Rascals,"
"Camp Nowhere,"
"Clear and Present Danger,"
"Wagons East," "Andre,"
"Manhattan Murder Mystery"
Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)
"I Love Trouble"

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)
Pandemonium Cafe
Sept. 2-3, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
Lighten Up Improvisation Company
Play It By Ear
Sept. 2-3, 7:30 p.m.

FESTIVALS

Kansas City
Kansas City Spirit Festival
(931-3330)

Bill Monroe
Sept. 2, 7:15 p.m.
James Brown
Sept. 2, 10 p.m.
Roger Daltrey
Sept. 4, 8:30 p.m.
Admission: \$7.50

Blues Festival
Muddy Waters, Little Feat, Dr. John
and B.B. King
Sept. 3, 6:30 p.m.
Admission: \$7.50

Santa-Cal-Gon Days Festival

Sept. 2-5
Admission: free
Topeka Railroad Days
Sept. 2-5
Admission: \$3

Bonner Springs
Renaissance Festival
Sept. 3-Oct. 16

PLAYS

Kansas City
American Heartland Theatre
(842-9999)

"Shear Madness"
Sept. 1-31

New Theatre Restaurant
(913-649-7469)

"Harvey"
Sept. 1-31

The Gorilla Theatre (471-2737)
"The Bald Soprano"
Sept. 2-4

SAY WHAT? The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

JOHN BOBBITT SHOWS ALL After months of jokes about finding his penis in a huge field, the poor guy finally took it to heart and decided to show it off in a porno flick. Where is Lorena when you need her?

BIRTHDAY BOY Michael Jackson celebrated his birthday Monday with new wife Lisa Marie. Does this mean that a blow up birthday boy doll would be an inappropriate gift now?

PEARL JAM VS. TICKETMASTER Pearl Jam continues its battle against Ticketmaster. Finally, musicians who know how little they are truly worth.

LISA LOEB STAYS Lisa Loeb's "Stay" continues its dominance of the pop charts. Every time anybody turns on the radio, one hears her song of young angst. Next time, she should send a postcard and stay away.

DIVA DELIGHTS Barbara Streisand's concert gives HBO record ratings. Now, hopefully, she'll go into seclusion and leave the world alone for at least 20 more years.

ROSEANNE FINDS ROMANCE Roseanne has a new boyfriend. Tattoo makers are scrambling to come up with a design for the poor fool's butt.

Source: USA Today

THE STROLLER

Your Man experiences bizarre weekend



\$75 traffic ticket, car accident, bloody shirt, just beginnings for strange Friday afternoon

Boy, has it been a rough week for Your Man. Last Friday, on the way home from another trip to Wal-Mart, I was side-swiped by the biggest and dirtiest Chevy truck I had ever seen.

When the police arrived, the guy who hit me claimed the accident was my fault. After begging and pleading with Missouri's finest, Your Man was issued a \$75 ticket for not yielding to oncoming traffic.

I don't have a big car, so the accident did a lot of damage to it. But I got a ride in an ultra-cool tow truck with a guy named Bob who condemned my car as inoperable. He taught me a lot about where to get the best tattoos in Northwest Missouri.

He had four tattoos, one on each arm, one on his back and one on his leg. Each tattoo represented something about each of his ex-wives. After admiring the artistry of his tattoos, I would not want to meet these women in a dark alley.

This whole thing didn't seem right to Your Man. While my car was totaled, the mammoth truck that hit me didn't even have a scratch on it. Even his gun rack was still in place. Now Your

Man has joined the ranks of the carless and broke. Is that any way to begin the semester?

Because the accident didn't put me in the best spirits, I decided to go visit my friend Barbara. She lives south of town which meant I had quite a hike. I asked my roommate, Chuck, if I could borrow his bike. He acted as if I had asked him for his first born, so I told him to forget it.

Halfway to Barbara's, three kids on wheels decided it would be funny to chase me. No matter what I did, I couldn't lose those demons. Your Man isn't in the greatest shape, and exercise isn't my favorite pastime.

Here I am, 20 pounds or more overweight, running down Mulberry Street with these little maniacs chasing me on their Huffys. It must have been quite a sight because Monday morning one of my teachers commented on the chase.

He told my entire 8 a.m. English class all the details of my horrifying experience, even how I was chased into a huge spider web and how I ran down the street screaming, "Is it still on me? Get it off! Oh God, please help me. Someone help me get this spider off of me!"

Your Man hates spiders so it was quite a dramatic experience for me. But my English class thought it was hysterical. The demons thought it was funny too. When I left them, they were rolling around on someone's front lawn laughing their butts off.

When Barbara saw me, she couldn't help but laugh. I was drenched in sweat and red in the face. Blood was running down both legs and I still had parts of the cobweb on my shirt.

I've known Barbara for six years now and we are really good friends, but when she first saw me standing on her porch, it was so humiliating.

After she stopped laughing, she got me a nice cold Coke (my favorite) and a couple of Oreos. Then she listened to my accident and my chase stories. After I was done she let me use her shower to clean up.

If we were the same size, I am sure she would have given me the shirt off her back, that's the type of person she is. Wow, do I have a great friend.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

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Public Relations
Publications
Residence Hall Staffs
ROTC
Student Ambassadors
Student Leaders VIP's
Student Organizations
Tower Yearbook

Welcome To Maryville!

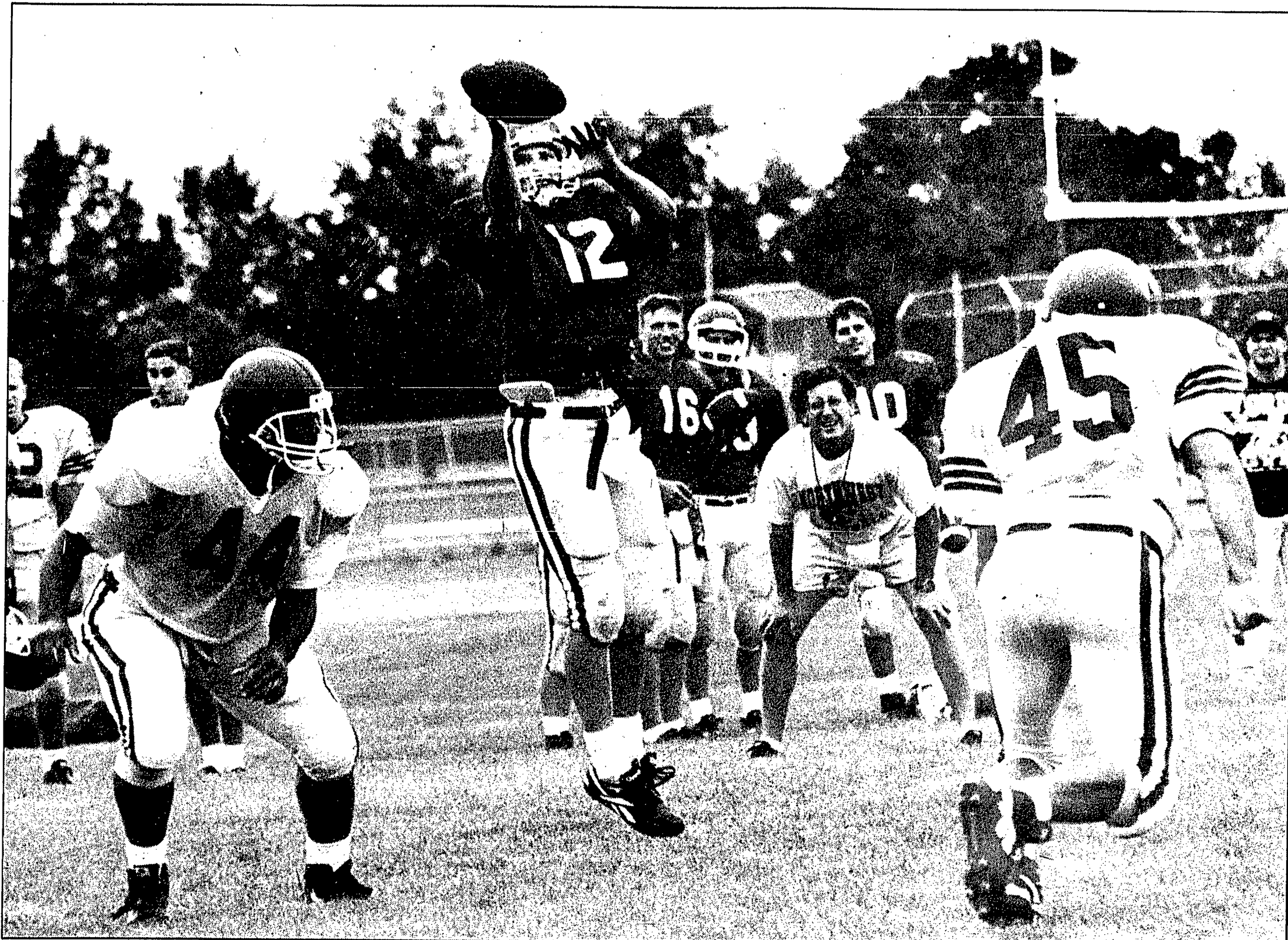
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TACO JOHN'S



NEW FOOTBALL QUARTERBACK
Greg Teale practices an offensive play in preparation for the team's first game Saturday against Mankato State University. Teale was announced as the starting quarterback in an interview Wednesday.

RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

Bearcats strive for excellence in '94

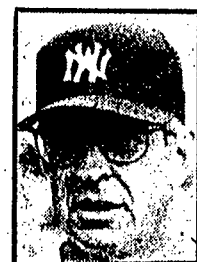


RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

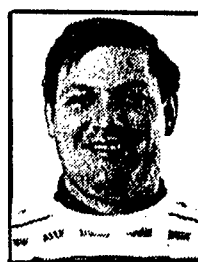
OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR JIM Svoboda coaches the Bearcats during practice. Svoboda was brought in by coach Mel Tjeerdsma, after spending seven years with Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb.

New coaching staff joins final pieces of puzzle for 'Cats season

COACHING STAFF



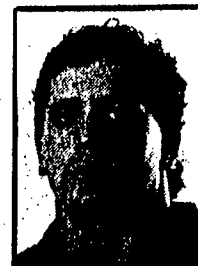
Head football coach
Mel Tjeerdsma



Defensive Coordinator
Scott Bostwick



Offensive Coordinator
Jim Svoboda



Defensive Secondary
Bart Tatum

Football assistants bring new, winning ways to aid faltering gridiron program

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

After an extensive house cleaning, the Bearcat coaching staff will have quite a different look this season. Coach Mel Tjeerdsma has decided to bring in three new assistant coaches to go with four graduate assistant coaches.

Tjeerdsma hired Scott Bostwick to take on responsibilities as defensive coordinator for the Bearcats. Bostwick had been the defensive coordinator at Western Washington University in Mt. Vernon, Wash., since 1990.

His rushing defense was in the top 10 in NAIA Division II in 1991 and 1992 and his defensive squad was the No. 1 defense in the Columbia Football Association each of those years.

Bart Tatum, former graduate assistant and restricted earnings coach at Sam Houston State University, will be

working with the secondary for the Bearcats this season.

At Sam Houston, Tatum coached defensive ends and tight ends. He was a graduate assistant for Tjeerdsma at Austin College for one season after finishing his playing career there.

Jim Svoboda takes over as offensive coordinator after spending seven years with Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb.

Svoboda was his own offensive coordinator at Wesleyan and he guided the Plainsmen to an overall record of 52-19.

He was the Nebraska-Iowa Conference Coach of the Year from 1988 to 1990 as coach of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Svoboda has enjoyed his job at Northwest so far and the people he has worked with at Northwest so far.

"I like it a lot here," Svoboda said. "And I think it's the people that have made it enjoyable. Everybody welcome in contact with has been friendly and

Tjeerdsma: Team has will to win

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

As the season kickoff quickly approaches, high hopes abound for the upcoming football season.

The Bearcat football team will be trying to climb up and out of the middle of the MIAA pack improving on last season's 3-8 record, reaching the level of competitiveness Bearcat football has once known.

In January, Mel Tjeerdsma was hired given the task of getting the Bearcats back on a winning track.

Oftentimes when a new coach and staff take over a program, there can be many pressures put on them by the public, according to Tjeerdsma.

However, he said pressure is part of the job description and expects his winning background and his coaching staff will lead them to a winning season.

"(The staff and I) feel pressure which we put on ourselves," he said. "We all come from successful programs and I think that will help us come out and win each game. We don't want to call this a rebuilding year."

Tjeerdsma said the hardest thing about taking over a new program has been recruiting players, but he is confident about the recruits he has landed.

"It's not the easiest, but we had a great recruiting class," he said. "The staff and I feel real good about the freshmen we have. We also have some good transfers. If you compare our recruits to the rest of the conference team's recruits, we did real good."

Bearcat fans should not expect to see many similarities between this year's and last year's strategies.

"Our offense is going to be completely different," Tjeerdsma said. "They used to be a wishbone team. We throw the ball a lot and have lots of different sets. Defensively, we line up the same, but we do some different things."

According to Tjeerdsma, he and his staff are not sure how his team will perform against their opponents.

"It's hard to evaluate," he said. "I just know we play some great teams, and two of the teams in our conference are in the Top 20."

For now, however, Tjeerdsma is busy preparing for Saturday's game against Mankato State University at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"Right now we are worried about Mankato State and then we will worry about East Texas State," he said. "Each opponent we face is different and we just need to take one game at a time."

The quarterback position is going to be a key position this year, Tjeerdsma said.

In an interview Wednesday, Tjeerdsma confirmed that sophomore Greg Teale will be the starting quarterback in Saturday's game.

Going into Friday's Green and White game Teale and transfer Todd Ferguson were still competing for the starting quarterback position, according to Tjeerdsma. But Teale performed better than Ferguson in the season's final scrimmage.

"Teale won the position based on his performance in fall practices and the last scrimmage. But at this point both Teale and Ferguson will play against Mankato State," Tjeerdsma said.

Tjeerdsma singles out his team's will to win as a strong point.

"I think this team is going to be very competitive," he said. "That comes from a good attitude and willingness to do anything it takes to win."

Place-kicker/punter Ryan Scheib believes he and his teammates control their own destiny as it applies to how well they finish this year.

"I think we'll do basically as well as we want to," Scheib said. "We have good athletes, but even if you have good athletes, that doesn't guarantee success. We need to keep working hard."

In contrast, Tjeerdsma singles out inexperience as the main weakness of his ball club.

He believes having a successful season hinges on the number of injuries and a smooth transition to a new system.

"We're going to have to get through the season without injuries," he said. "We also have to get our team to adapt to what we are doing, and we need them to step up as the season goes on."

Senior running back Grant McCartney believes he and his teammates are becoming comfortable with the new system.

"I think we are adjusting well," McCartney said. "It's taken time but we are putting things together."

PROFILE



Teale
Bearcat QB

"Teale won the position based on his performance in fall practices and the last scrimmage. But at this point both Teale and Ferguson will play against Mankato State."

—Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach

Position: Starting quarterback in Saturday's game

Class: Sophomore

Major: Pre-med

Best Rushing Day: Sept. 11, 1993; 11-26 vs. East Texas State

Best Passing Day: Oct. 23, 1993; 6-16-1, 87 yds vs. Southwest Baptist University

Best Total Offense Day: Oct. 23, 1993; 30-102 vs. Southwest Baptist University (15 rushing, 87 passing)

► COACHES, page 8

SEASON OUTLOOK

The Bearcats open the new football season with new coaches, a new offense and 12 returning starters. They are going to have to find a way to replace 24 lettermen from the 3-8 team from a year ago.



Mankato State University

Game: Sept. 3
Location: Rickenbrode Stadium
Head Coach: Dan Runkle
Nickname: Mavericks
Last meeting: MSU 55-NWMSU 28 at MSU
Series with Northwest: MSU leads 6-1
Starters returning: 7 offense/6 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 44/13



East Texas State University

Game: Sept. 10
Location: Memorial Stadium in Commerce
Head Coach: Eddie Vowell
Nickname: Lions
Last meeting: ETSU 45-NWMSU 11 at NWMSU
Series with Northwest: ETSU leads 1-0
Starters returning: 5 offense/6 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 25/22



Missouri Western State College

Game: Sept. 17
Location: Rickenbrode Stadium
Head Coach: Stan McGarvey
Nickname: Griffins
Last meeting: MWSC 21-NWMSU 14 at MWSC
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 6-1
Starters returning: 7 offense/5 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 28/19



Northeast Missouri State University

Game: Sept. 24
Location: Stokes Stadium in Kirksville
Head Coach: Eric Holm
Nickname: Bulldogs
Last meeting: NEMO 38-NWMSU 16 at NWMSU
Series with Northwest: NEMO leads 52-18-4
Starters returning: 11 offense/10 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 42/13



Emporia State University

Game: Oct. 1
Location: Rickenbrode Stadium
Head Coach: Larry Kramer
Nickname: Homets
Last meeting: NWMSU 21-ESU 15 at ESU
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 7-1
Starters returning: 3 offense/8 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 33/35



Washburn University

Game: Oct. 8
Location: Moore Bowl in Topeka, Kan.
Head Coach: Tony DeMeo
Nickname: Ichabods
Last meeting: NWMSU 61-WU 36 at NWMSU
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 8-4
Starters returning: 9 offense/6 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 36/10



University of Missouri-Rolla

Game: Oct. 15
Location: Rickenbrode Stadium
Head Coach: Jim Anderson
Nickname: Miners
Last meeting: NWMSU 27-UMR 20 at UMR
Series with Northwest: UMR leads 32-28-1
Starters returning: 4 offense/8 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 27/15



Southwest Baptist University

Game: Oct. 22
Location: Plaster Stadium in Bolivar, Mo.
Head Coach: Wayne Haynes
Nickname: Bearcats
Last meeting: SBU 21-NWMSU 17 at NWMSU
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 4-2
Starters returning: 7 offense/6 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 26/17



Pittsburg State University

Game: Oct. 29
Location: Rickenbrode Stadium
Head Coach: Chuck Broyles
Nickname: Gorillas
Last meeting: PSU 38-NWMSU 12 at PSU
Series with Northwest: PSU leads 15-8
Starters returning: 5 offense/5 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 34/19



Central Missouri State University

Game: Nov. 5
Location: Rickenbrode Stadium
Head Coach: Terry Noland
Nickname: Mules
Last meeting: CMSU 41-NWMSU 10 at CMSU
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 39-31-2
Starters returning: 5 offense/5 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 25/20



Missouri Southern State College

Game: Nov. 12
Location: Hughes Stadium in Joplin
Head Coach: Dennis Lantz
Nickname: Lions
Last meeting: MSSC 49-NWMSU 33 at NWMSU
Series with Northwest: MSSC leads 3-2
Starters returning: 8 offense/9 defense
Lettermen returning/lost: 33/13

Chiefs begin season with positive outlook

Players, coaches trust Kansas City will make trip to Super Bowl XIX

By BRADY BILYEU
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With their regular season opener only three days away, the Kansas City Chiefs have been busy reinforcing team strengths by making changes to the team roster.

On Sunday, Kansas City released seven more players to reach their regular season limit of 53. Those players include: cornerbacks James Burton and Barry Wilburn; defensive end Dunstan Anderson; defensive lineman Keith Traylor; offensive linemen Emerson Martin and Tom Neville; and running back Trevor Cobb.

Besides the highly publicized departures of Kansas City veterans Dave Kreig, Nick Lowery and Albert Lewis, the Chiefs starting lineups have undergone many changes, on both sides of the ball.

The Chiefs offense has acquired former Dallas Cowboy place-kicker Lin Elliot to replace Lowery.

Another addition to the Chiefs starting offense is Keith Cash at tight end, claiming the No. 1 spot from Johnathan Hayes.

Kansas City's starting defense has also been busy in the preseason. Former defensive end Derrick Thomas has made the transition to linebacker, while third-year pro Darren Mickell has moved into Thomas's old position.

Other defensive additions include Mark Collins at cornerback, William White at safety and punter Louis Aguiar.

On campus, opinions are divided on how well the Chiefs will do this season.

"I don't think the Chiefs will do as well as they did last year," Andy Lancaster said. "They have lost too much on defense and let too many good players go."

However, Ryan Longnecker believes the Chiefs will have better luck this season.

"The Chiefs have a lot of potential this year, more than last," Longnecker said. "They've picked up some great players and they're a better team now."

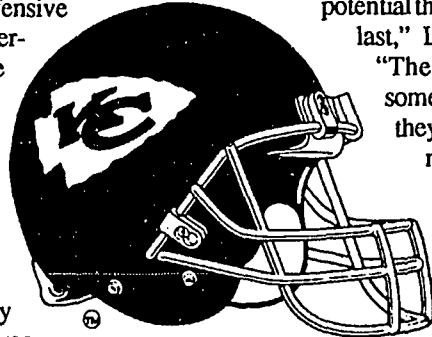
According to *The Kansas City Star*, Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana said the expectations of the players are higher this year.

"I felt pretty good about this team a year ago," Montana said. "I feel even better about them this year."

Followers of Marty Schottenheimer, Joe Montana and the rest of the Kansas City Chiefs will not have to wait much longer to find out what the 1994-95 season has in store for the Chiefs.

"The Chiefs are going to go all the way to the Super Bowl this time," Brian Caplin said. "Every year they seem to get a little closer."

The kickoff of Kansas City's season is scheduled for noon this Sunday in the New Orleans Superdome against the Saints.



MIAA

MIAA COMPOSITE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent	Sept. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12
Mankato State University (MSU)	Open	At NWMSU	NEMO	South Dakota	Augustana SD	At North Dakota State	North Dakota	At Morning-side	At Northern Colorado	At St. Cloud State	At South Dakota State	At Nebraska-Omaha
East Texas State University (ETSU)	Open	At Central Arkansas	NWMSU	Henderson State	At North-western State	At Central Oklahoma	Texas A&M Kingsville	At Delta State	Eastern New Mexico	At Abilene Christian	Angelo State	At Texas Southern
Missouri Western State College (MWSC)	Open	Southwest State Minn.	North-eastern Oklahoma	At NWMSU	PSU	At CMSU	At MSSC	ESU	At WU	UMR	At SBU	NEMO
Northeast Missouri State University (NEMO)	Open	Open	MSU	At CMSU	NWMSU	MSSC	At ESU	WU	At UMR	SBU	At PSU	At MWSC
Emporia State University (ESU)	Open	Fort Hayes State	Open	At SBU	UMR	At NWMSU	NEMO	At MWSC	MSSC	At CMSU	At WU	At PSU
Washburn University (WU)	Open	Open	At Illinois State	At UMR	CMSU	At PSU	NWMSU	At NEMO	MWSC	At MSSC	ESU	SBU
University of Missouri-Rolla (UMR)	Open	At Michigan Tech	At Georgetown Kentucky	WU	At ESU	At SBU	PSU	At NWMSU	NEMO	At MWSC	MSSC	At CMSU
Southwest Baptist University (SBU)	Open	At Ouachita Baptist	Open	ESU	At MSSC	UMR	CMSU	At PSU	NWMSU	At NEMO	MWSC	At WU
Pittsburg State University (PSU)	Open	Open	Fort Hayes State	MSSC	At MWSC	WU	At UMR	SBU	At CMSU	At NWMSU	NEMO	At ESU
Central Missouri State University (CMSU)	Upper Iowa	Open	Open	NEMO	At WU	MWSC	At SBU	At MSSC	PSU	ESU	At NWMSU	UMR
Missouri Southern State College (MSSC)	Open	Open	At Central Arkansas	At PSU	SBU	At NEMO	MWSC	CMSU	At ESU	WU	At UMR	NWMSU

GENE CASSELL/Northwest Missourian

New coaching staff prepares for season opener

► COACHES from page 7

helpful. I've also known the head coach and defensive coordinator for a long time so that helps too."

In addition to the assistant coaches, there will be four graduate assistants.

Eric Johnson is entering his second year at Northwest and he will coach the outside linebackers.

Johnson is a 1993 graduate of the

University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. He lettered there twice and also lettered twice at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Marc Bergan is in his second year at Northwest and he will be coaching receivers.

He is a 1990 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa. Bergan had been serving as a defensive coordinator and head baseball coach at

Postville, Iowa, before joining the Bearcats.

He had been serving as a defensive coordinator and head baseball coach at Postville.

Ken Oliver, who is also entering his second year at Northwest, is a 1993 graduate of Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. and will be coaching the running backs.

Oliver was an assistant track coach

and assistant football coach for two years at Central Methodist.

Kyle Achterhoff is entering his first year as a part the Northwest staff.

He is a 1990 graduate of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa. From 1991 to 1993, Achterhoff was the assistant football coach and junior high school boys basketball coach at Galva-Holstein Community Schools in Holstein, Iowa.

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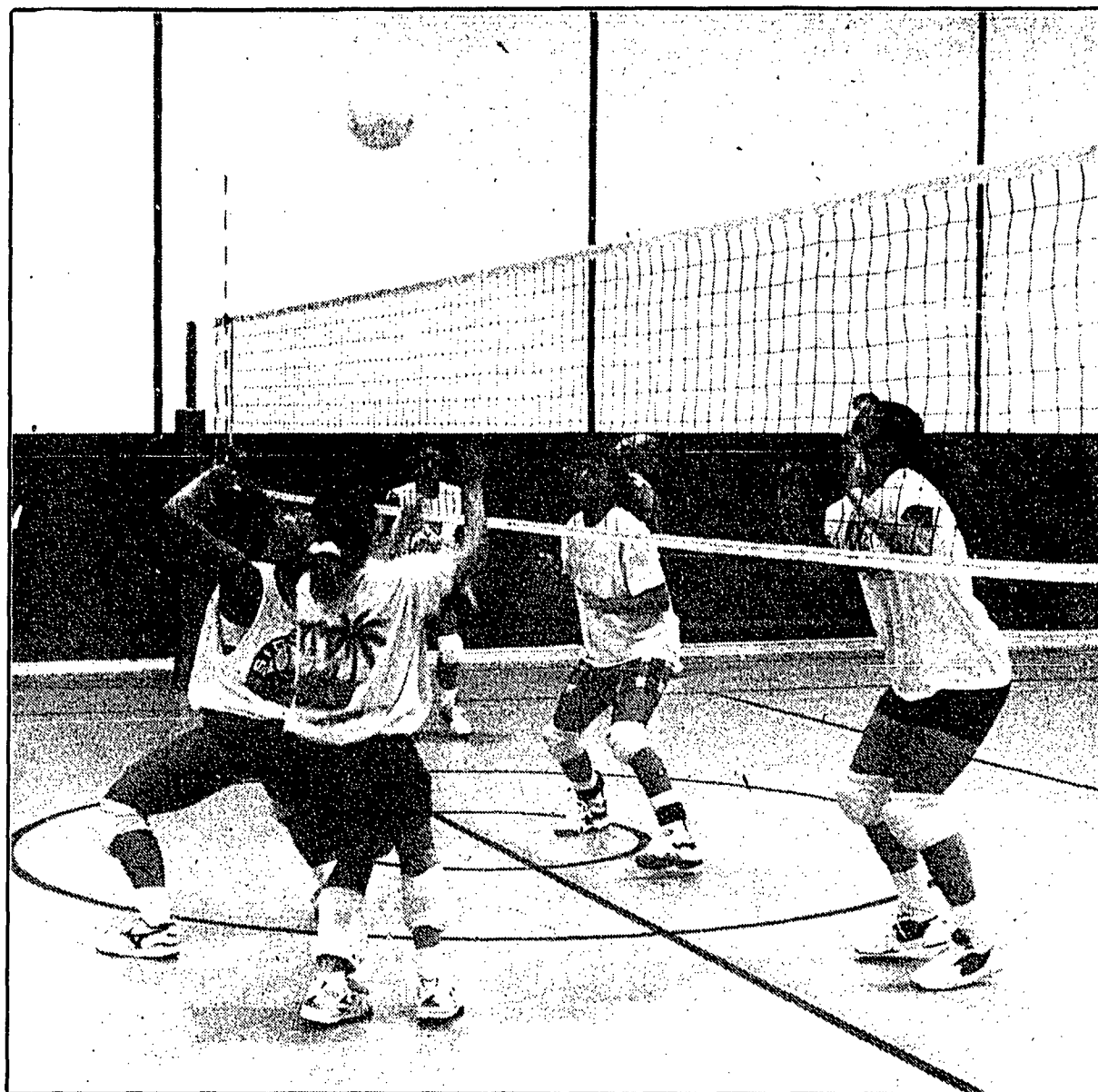
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RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

SUZI FABIAN SPIKES the ball over the net at a 'Cats volleyball practice. The team plays its first tournament of the season in Bellevue on Friday.

JENNIFER PITTRICH AND Suzi Fabian rely on each other to return the ball over the net at practice. This year's team has a large number of young players.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 2-3 (TBA) Tournament at Bellevue
- Sept. 7 (7 p.m.) Emporia State
- Sept. 9-10 (TBA) Tournament at Bethel College
- Sept. 16-17 (TBA) NWMSU Tournament
- Sept. 21 (7 p.m.) Missouri Western St. College
- Sept. 23 (7 p.m.) at Missouri Western State College
- Sept. 24 (1 p.m.) at Pittsburg State University
- Sept. 28 (7 p.m.) Washburn University
- Oct. 1 (11 p.m.) at College of St. Mary's
- Oct. 5 (7 p.m.) Northeast Missouri State University
- Oct. 12 (TBA) at College of St. Mary
- Oct. 14-15 (TBA) MIAA Round Robin I
Tournament at Warrensburg
- Oct. 18 (TBA) at Avila College
- Oct. 21 (7 p.m.) Southwest Baptist University
- Oct. 22 (11 p.m.) Central Missouri State University
- Oct. 26 (7 p.m.) at Missouri Western State College
- Oct. 28-29 (TBA) Tournament at UMSL
- Nov. 2 (7 p.m.) at Bellevue College
- Nov. 11-12 (TBA) MIAA Round Robin II
Tournament at Lamkin

'Cats volleyball team prepares for first tournament of season

Head coach Pelster places little stock into MIAA polls that rank Bearcats eighth

By MATTHEW BREEN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite having only a handful of upperclassmen to lead the Bearcats through the rough and tumble MIAA conference, volleyball coach Sarah Pelster remains confident in her players' abilities as they enter the 1994 season.

"This group has the enthusiasm, the desire and the work ethic to exceed everyone's expectations this season," Pelster said.

However, there is no concrete starting lineup from which to work, according to Pelster.

"At this point everyone is playing evenly, and no one player is any better than any other player," she said. "We will work with different lineups until we feel that certain players are comfortable and successful playing side by side."

Pelster believes that with such a large nucleus of young players and only a few upperclassmen, concerns about leadership and playing time may arise.

"The bottom line is that our best player at that particular moment will play, regardless of age or experience," Pelster said.

One additional obstacle in the selection process was the walk-on tryouts completed Friday, which added several players to the roster.

However, the only concrete assignments for the Bearcats are the setter positions.

Sophomore letterwinner Jennifer Pittrich and freshman Sarah Perhall will undertake the setting duties while the middle hitting, outside hitting and defense specialist positions are still a matter of speculation.

"At this point we are just excited to get going after more than two weeks of practice," Pelster said.

But, those two weeks have been filled with two-a-day practices, walk-on tryouts and injuries.

"The largest percentage of the injuries that are effecting this team are those that some of the players came into practice with that were lingering from last season," Pelster said.

Outside hitter Mari Daiber will sit out the entire 1994 season because of an injury suffered last year.

Daiber had surgery in January and her rehabilitation has taken longer than it was expected to take.

Another Bearcat casualty is setter/hitter Tena Wurdeman, whose stress fractures affecting her feet will keep her out of action indefinitely.

"A lot of the injuries that our younger

players are suffering from or are going down with can be attributed to the differences between the high school game and the college game," Pelster said.

"The level of play in college is so much better and greater that injuries are bound to affect players who aren't used to that kind of play."

Additionally, because of injury or inexperience, several members of the volleyball team will be redshirted to preserve their full athletic eligibility.

Injuries aside, Northwest was rated eighth in the preseason conference coaches' poll, following a season in which they compiled a record of 5-13 and 12-24 overall.

However, Pelster puts little stock in the polling and rating process.

"The polls are based on past reputation of athletic success in a given sport," she said. "We have had success in the past and we remain competitive in conference play, but we haven't been consistent in that success. That is what those kinds of polls are based on — continued success."

According to Pelster, the team's youth and desire to win will be two commodities that may prove doubters and naysayers wrong in the coming season.

"Right now we are a lot of unknowns, but our hope is that as young as we are, we can surprise some people," she said.



"This group has the enthusiasm, the desire and the work ethic to exceed everyone's expectations this season."

-Sarah Pelster,
head volleyball
coach

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FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Games will be played at Bearcat Field and they will begin at noon unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 10 Highland Community College**Sept. 11** Maple Woods Community College**Sept. 17** Southwestern Community College**Sept. 18** North Central Community College**Sept. 24** Iowa Western Community College (Clarinda)**Sept. 25** Kansas City Kansas Community College**Oct. 1** Longview Community College**Oct. 2** Iowa Western Community College (Council Bluffs)**Oct. 8** Johnson County Community College**Oct. 8 (2 p.m.)** Indiana Hills Community College**Oct. 9** Fort Scott Community College**Oct. 15 (11 a.m.)** "Old Timers" Game

New pitchers, catchers dominate 'Cats roster

By MATT MARKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Just as major league baseball players put down their bats in exchange for a relaxing, albeit unscheduled vacation, the Bearcat baseball team had to do just the opposite.

The 'Cats are preparing for the fall baseball season, in the hope of having a more successful spring.

Northwest will spend the first month of the academic year doing battle with 11 junior college teams.

Although Northwest ended their 1994 spring season with a record of 17-27-1, they will head into the fall season with many new names on the roster.

Among the changes made in the team roster is the addition of two dozen new pitchers and six new catchers.

Baseball coach Jimmy Johnson hopes the additions to the roster will improve team pitching, which was a liability last year.

"Last year's mistakes mostly came from the pitching staff, as we ended the year with a 7.01 team

ERA," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We have some very talented young men coming to our team this year."

One of the 30 new players on the team is catcher Mike Balm, who transferred from Southwestern Community College in Creston, Iowa, in the hope of making an impact on the Bearcat squad.

"I came here because of the chance to play right away and I heard a lot about the school," Balm said. "I hope to make an impact on the team."

The 'Cats also have several starters and letterwinners returning. Leading the pack are shortstop Brian Withar, second baseman Brad Scriber and pitcher Jay Davidson.

"Overall we should be a real solid team," Davidson said. "We have a lot of returning players and a crop of good young players."

The fall season will begin Sept. 10 against Highland Community College and will run through Oct. 15.

The games will begin at noon on Saturdays and Sundays at Bearcat Field.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE MEN'S CROSS country team practices time trials. The team will compete in its first meet of the season at William Jewel College in Liberty, Mo. on Sept. 10. Both the men's and women's teams have key letterwinners returning to their squads this season.

Northwest harriers build on veterans

BY GENE CASSELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Only losing three key letterwinners from last year's men's and women's cross country teams, the Bearcats have strong building blocks on which to build for the upcoming season.

The Bearcats will open the season Sept. 10 at the William Jewel College meet in Liberty, Mo.

The men's harriers return a solid nucleus of four runners and have added seven freshmen and one junior college transfer.

Leading the four returning runners for the 'Cats is sophomore Jack Harris, who finished 20th at the MIAA Conference Championship meet last season.

Also returning are Shannon Wheeler, Chris Blondin and Clint Johnson.

Johnson said practice has been going smoothly and the week-long practice sessions held at Lake of the Ozarks helped the team.

"The team is bonding together,"

Johnson said. "Everyone is getting along."

Men's head coach Richard Alsop said last year's conference championship team will be the one to beat.

"Central returns pretty much their same squad, so they will be tough ones (to beat) along with Northeast and Pitt State," he said.

The women's team returns three letterwinners from last year including the highest-ranked runner in Bearcat history, junior Renee Stains.

Also returning is one of the top five runners in Bearcat history, sophomore Renata Eustice, and the No. 5 runner Jennifer Nodes. According to women's head coach Ron DeShon, the team has had a "tremendous recruiting year."

The 'Cats recruited freshmen Kathy Kearns and Carrie Sindelar, two of the top runners in Nebraska, and Elizabeth Hall, one of the top runners in Missouri.

"We are going to have an improved team for the second year in a row," DeShon said.

The Bearcats will have their team time trials Friday at Nodaway Lake.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

This schedule applies to both men's and women's cross country.

Sept. 10 at William Jewel Invitational**Sept. 17** Woody Greeno Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.**Sept. 24** Sports Shake Meet, Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 1 Bearcat Distance Classic at Nodaway Lake in Maryville

(women run at 10 a.m. and men at 10:30 a.m.)

Oct. 7 at Notre Dame Classic, South Bend, Ind.**Oct. 22** at MIAA Championships, Emporia, Kan.**Nov. 5** at Great Lakes Regional Championships, Evansville, Ind.**Nov. 21** at NCAA Division II Championships, Kearney, Neb.

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